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Equalled the One Just Passed Number of WORLDS Printed During the First Three Months of This Year :

29,045,255. A Gain Over the First Quarter of 1888 of

OVER THREE MILLION COPIES. Average Per Day for the First Quarter of This

322,725 Copies.

The Average Per Day During the First Three

285,796 Copies.

An Increase in Circulation of

36,929 Copies Daily

The World Cuarantees That its Average DAILY CIRCULATION EXCERD that of any two other American newspapers combined, and will refund all moneys paid for advertimng if, upon proper lest, the above statement er not verified.

A WARNING NOTE.

All along the line of march of the great Centennial parade are being constructed platforms for the convenience of the people Some of these platforms will be obliged to bear the weight of many thousands of human

Are they being erected with a full appreciatian of the awful consequences that might follow faulty construction?

Is every possible precaution being taken to avert casualties which might turn the festivities of the Centennial into a scene of death

Many such public occasions have been saddened by fatal accidents attributable to gross ness. THE EVENING WORLD Sounds this note of warning thus early in the hope that it may bring additional security to the lives and limbs of those who will participate in the Centennial pleasures.

The authorities should look to these mat ters with the most conscientious care.

Inspect and reinspect every platform that is erected. Double strengthen every possible point of weakness in the structures.

Let us have no blood-stains on this great

IT NEEDS INVESTIGATION.

The suggestion, that the charging of the doomed wires by the electric companies, whereby the lives of the employees of the Department of Public Works were jeopardized white obeying the mandate to cut down the wires should be investigated, is a good

If there are among the officials of the electric companies those who, in their spicen against the public servants, would do an act which might kill mnocent workingmen, let it be known.

That the charging of the wires, after recelving notification to turn off the currents, was a menace to the safety of the workingmen is obvious. Why were they charged?

The facts about this matter should be thoroughly investigated.

Bo many relatives of Washington are turning up just now that it would almost seem that there was a will contest pending over the effects of the deceased "Father of His Country."

THE CHILDREN'S BILL.

[Prom this Morning's World, 1 Opposition to the bill giving a right of appeal and review in cases of the commitment of children to the care of charitable or benevolent institutions proceeds almost

The Best Bleed Purifier. The Best Bleed Purifier.

RIKER'S COMPOUND SARSAPARILLS. It contains no MERCURY, FORASH or AMERIC, while its effect is quicker and far more satisfactory than any. In fact, we swarsates entire matisfactory than any. In fact, we maintain entire the product of the

entirely from the officers or patrons of these societies, and is based upon an impeachment of the character and common sense of the Supreme Court Judges of this State.

thirty days the condition of an abused or Mr. Hammond, of Parkville, Receives An eminent ecclesiast says that within neglected child committed to a protectory is so improved that the Judge before whom it was brought would see no evidence of its who testified upon the commitment "may have been conveniently spirited away," he argues, and the Judge is "more than likely" to send the child back to a life of suffering and sin.

But cannot the officials of the institution testify as to the condition of the child when it was received? Are the officers of the Society which searches out cases of cruelty to children likely to be "spirited away," so that they cannot tell the Judge the facts upon which the child was committed? Are Judges of the Supreme Court more likely than police magistrates to surrender a child to unfit guardianship? Are they anxious to destroy little children?

The wrong sought to be remedied by the Children's Bill is a real one. The objections to it are flimsy and fallacious. The Legislature will honor parenthood, protect children and do simple justice by giving a right of appeal in these cases.

WORLDLINGS.

The Yturbide, in the City of Mexico, is probably the grandest hotel in the world. It was built by the Governor for his palace and cost \$3,000,000. It contains a room used by Gov. Yturbide for a chapel that is frescoed in solid

Senator Ingalls is one of the neatest men in Congress. He is very careful of his attire and his black frock coat is always tightly buttoned. He is fond of bright colored handkerchiefs and

Secretary Windom's daily lunch is a very from gal meal, consisting only of a bowl of bread and milk, but as a consequence he has a good digestion and a correspondingly equable temper.

John D. Jennings, the Chicago real estate mil-Bonaire, who died a few days ago, was called the father of the ninety-nine-year lease system. His estate amounts to more than \$5,000,000.

A WOMAN ARCHITECT.

Miss Mary Tillinghast's Remarkable Suc cess in Building and Decorating Houses.

[New York Letter to Albany Express.] Presently a curtain is brushed aside and somebody enters whom the French maid calls "Mile. Marie." You look up. A slight little person in a dark velvet negligée, with loose fall of white lace in front, held in place by knots of pale vellow ribbon. Dark hair, dark eyes, a mobile face. You think of her standing eight consecutive hours on a scaffolding painting a ceiling, climbing ladders to the tops of high buildings to superin-

tend the workmen on the roof, dealing with contractors and decerators, and you laugh. You can't help it. She laughs, too.
Mary Tillinghant is a young woman, but she has had a remarkable career. Originally the family was rich and of high social standing. Then the father died. I think he failed. The widow took her family of young laughter, but the source. failed. The widow took her family of young daughters into the country. There was nothing for the girls but to "bone down." Mary, the eldest, had painted in Paris in Carolus Duran's studio. Her talent was so marked that she was taken into partnership by John Lafarge. While she was his associate the firm decorated the Union League Club and the Vanderbilt houses. Vanderbilt paid Miss Tillinghast \$30,000 for the hangings she made for him, for which she invented entirely new tapestry stitches and designs. Pivo years ago the firm of Lafarge & Co, failed, because John Lafarge thought more of art than of account-keeping.

Miss Tillinghast went to Washington, where

Miss Tillinghast went to Washington, where she did the famous decorations of the D. P. Morgan House, on Scott Circle, and the house of Bell, the telephone man, getting on finan-cially much better alone. After a year and a half she went back to Carolus Duran and studied hard in French studies. After her were very much opposed to awarding it to a woman. It was accepted and carried out in American stained glass in spite of Bishop Potter's declaration that au American window should enter the church only over his dead This pleasant little story of feminin

should enter the church only over his dead body. This pleasant little story of feminine cleverness and patrotism put the young artist among the chief exponents of the use of stained glass—Lafarye. Lathrop and Tiffany—her window being pronounced the most imposing work in native class yet accomplished. This was two years ago. The beautiful Louis Quinze room in the house of Cyrus Field's son, Edward, followed.

Miss Tillinghast is an enthusiast. She would hardly think life worth living aside from her art. She says she is always well, and even when she has performed the feat first alluded to, spending the entire day suspended in the air painting a huge fresco above her head she will not acknowl. ledge that she is tired. She seldom goes to bed before 2 o'clock in the morning, her thoughts coming quickest and glowing warmest after midnight. At 7.39 her maid wakes her, and with five hours' sleep she is ready for harder work than one woman in a hundred could attack with twelve.

her, and with five hours' sleep she is ready for harder work than one woman in a hundred could attack with twelve.

Probably her most important piece of work in architecture thus far is a chapel dedicated in Mannsville. N. Y., some three or four mouths ago. The chapel was erected to the memory of the late Dr. W. L. Wheeler, of Newport, by his widow, who is a daughter of the late William Beach Lawrence, the jurist and writer on international law. No one who has seen this building would imagine it the design of a woman. Its striking characteristics are largeness of style and simplicity, methods which she may have caught from frescoing, as the old masters acquired their broadness of treatment from their execution of wall decorations as their immense canyases really were. There is no fussy exaggeration of detail, no "neatness" and "nat tiness" such as she might have got from French art work if not from femininity. Even though the chapel is a small one, a cabinet French art work if not from femininity. Even though the chapel is a small one, a cabinet picture as compared with a cathedral, there is the careful subordination of parts to the whole which marks the full knowledge of law, not mere obedience to rule.

[From Puck]

Last Winter's coat, with the lining torn out, s fashionable for office wear. It should be dec-orated with red ink and mucilage.

This is the Season

In which to purify and enrich the blood, to restore the out appetite and to build up the system, as the body is now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar medicinal merit of and the wonderful cures by Hood's Sarsaparilia have made it the most popular Spring medicina. It cures scrufula, sait theum and al humors, biliousness, dyspepsia, headacts, kidney and liver complaints, catairh and all affections caused or promoted by low state of the system or impure blood.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists, \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass,

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

THE PRIZE-WINNER.

the Gold Double Eagle.

original wretched state. The witnesses The Winner of the American Girl Contest an Englishman,

> He Finds Some Things to Criticise as Well as Praise.

Having awarded the prize in the American Girl Contest, the next thing in order was to present the fortunate winner with the gold doubte eagle

Accordingly a reporter of THE EVENING World took one of Culver's cannon-ball express trains yesterday afternoon for Parkville. He found Mr. Hammond's house, a neat twostory cottage, with a pleasant yard with real

grass, on Foster avenue,
Mr. Hammond was not at home, having gon o a baseball match and would return at 6 or o'clock in the evening, the hour depending on the fate of the contest.

Culver's 6 o'clock express train flew into Parkville. Among the baseball enthusiasts who alighted from the train was Mr. Hammond. The gentleman who had written the best de scription of the typical American girl is a solid, clear-headed business man of medium height and middle age and is an Englishman. He has been ten years in this country and had become so far Americanized that he had just been throwing up his hat over the great Amer-

been throwing up his hat over the great American game.

Mr. Hammond, who is an accountant for an English firm in New York, was surprised to learn that he had won the crize offered by THE EVENION WORLD for the best description of the typical American girl.

When the reporter presented him with the prize—a double eagle with a particularly handsome American eagle on it—Mr. Hammond lighted au India cigar, and said:

"Though I have written about the typical American girl, I married a typical English girl. I have nover undertaken any literary work, though I occasionally scribble.

"I showed my manuscript to seme of my

I have never undertaken any literary work, though I occasionally scribble.

"I showed my manuscript to seme of my friends and they said You have not described the typical, but the ideal American girl.

"I chose to describe the highest type of American girl, a woman like Mrs. Cleveland or Lady Bandelph Churchill. Of course there are various types of American girls—in the city, the country, the East, the West, the South.

"What most impresses me in respect to the American girl is her self-reliance and the deference paid her.

"The women in England are not treated with as much deference as women in America. Their position is more a subordinate one.

"The self-reliance of the American girl is due to her liberty and her education. Your public schools have educated all the young women of the country, and given them an advantage over the young women of England. The deforence paid the American girl is due to her education and intelligence.

"As you ask me what advarse criticism I and intelligence.

As you ask me what adverse criticism I
might make on the American girl, I will say
that to me she seems to lack two things—repose

and religion.

"The English gul has more repose, and is more religious.

All the articles handed in for the contest were interesting; many were admirable. Mr. Hammond had the advantage in the contest of being a foreigner. It enabled him to see the American girl with new eyes and gave him a standard of

THE PRIZE-WINNER'S RECEIPT. Received from The EVENING WORLD a golden double eagle, twing the prize offered in a competitive description of the Typical American Girl; with thanks, April 17, 1880.

April 17, 1880.

ANN O'DELIA HAS RETURNED.

She Will Produce Spirit Pletures at the Grand Opera-House To-Night, Mme. Ann O'Delia Diss Debar, who so mys eriously disappeared a few days ago, has been

resident of this city. Not only has she been materialized, but her spook-producing faculties have in no way suffered by her short absence, and she will for the first time in this city give an exhibition of her spirit-picture producing.

The rather corputent high priestess will positively appear at the Grand Opera-House tonight in conjunction with Prof. Herrmann, and will produce a spirit picture in full view of the audience.

materialized by Pros. Herrmann and is again a

[From the Liverpool | Eng. | Herald.] The ruby is more valuable than the diamond, if it is large, without flaw, and of the return to this country her design for the Hutton memorial window in Grace Church was accepted in spite of the fact that the committee delegated to contract for the work of four carata weight is worth about \$2,000. but above this rate they are very rare and could command fancy prices. The ruby has been most successfully imitated in paste, and garnets backed by a ruby foil are often met with. The monster ruby of Charles the Bold, set in the middle of a golden rose for a pen-dant, which was captured by the Burnese dant, which was captured by the Burnese after his rout at Granson, turned out to be false. The sapphire is not so valuable when of great size as the ruby, but a fine stone brings a great price. The largest sapphire is the "wooden spoon seller," so called from the occupation of its finder in Bengal. Its weight is 132-1-16 carais, and it was sold to a French jeweller for \$34,000. Lady Burdett Coutts, of Lendon, has one of the finest sapphires. It was formerly one of the crown jewels of It was formerly one of the crown jewels of France. The emerald is so rarely perfect that "an emerald without a flaw" has passed into a proverb, and fine specimens are worth from \$100 to \$200 a carst. In the middle ages its value was enormous, Cellini putting it at four times the diamond. The largest emerald known is the Devonshire, which was emerald known is the Devonshire, which was purchased by the Duke of Devoushire from Dom Pedro. It is not cut, and is two inches in diameter, weighing eight ounces eighteen pennyweights. The turquoise is found in Persia, and the Shah is supposed to have in his possession all the finest gems, as he allows only those of inferior quality to leave the country. In consequence, large turquoises of good quality and fine color are extremely ware and prive erest veices. rare and oring great prices. The opal is esteemed unlucky, but the absurd superstition cannot be traced further back than Scott's novel of "Anne, of Geierstein," in Scott's novel of "Anne, of Geierstein," is which the Baroness Hermione, of Arnheim wears one. The Empress Josephine's onal, called the "Burning of Troy," from the in-numerable red flames blazing on its surface, was considered to be the finest stone of mod ern times, but its present owner is unknown In the Museum of Vienna is an opal of extra-ordinary size, for which \$250,000 has been re-fused. The largest pearl on record is now in Russia. It was brought from India in 1620, and sold to Philip IV.. of Spain.

ACID STOMACH usually accompanied by an aching head and offensive eath. It is a symptom of dyspepsia which should no



Major Geo. S. Merrill, Insurance Commissioner of Massachusetts says: "I have of late been troubled with acid stomach, trying various remedies, with little effect, somewhat sceptically I experimented with PHETONIE, and tolony grateful surprises found them entirely efficacious, invariably relieving the annoying malady, not once failing to accomplish just what you promised for them. They are piessons to the saste, and, what is better, sure in result." Sold by druggists, or we send by mail for 75 cents a ben. For 2-cent stamp we mail circular and sample ben.

BITS OF METROPOLITAN LIFE GATHERED HERE AND THERE

A Hammock Used in a Tug-of-War with Disastrous Results.

The manager of the upholstery department of one of our large uptown stores has not forgotten the days when he was behind the counter himself, and is therefore inclined to be lenient with the clerks under his control. In relating instances of how the "mice

In relating instances of how the "mice will play," the genial manager related the following:

"It was a wet, dismal day, and customers were few and far between. The head of our department was out, and we were seeking some method of killing time.

"Matching pennies was indulged in, as well as several other gambling games, until the conversation turned on athletic sports.

"There were four of us, pretty well matched in point of strength, and we decided to indulge in a tug-of-war.

"A Mexican hammock was procured from another department and twisted to form a Two then grasped it at each end, and

apon an agreed signal the tugging began.

'Unlike most tugs-of-war this was waged in comparative silence, only our deep breathing showing the violence of our labors. labors.

For a few minutes neither side gained

an advantage, but feeling the necessity of speedily ending it, both sides by common consent threw all their power into one convulsive strain.

There was a succession of tiny cracks. and the next instant the valorous teams were

deposited in two separate heaps at opposite sides of the room, each side having posses-sion of a mass of broken strings. "The hammock had parted squarely in the centre.

Beyond a few slight bumps none of us were damaged to any great extent, and the next thing in order was to dispose of the

broken hammock, which was done by dividing it into equal parts, which we secreted in our pockets and disposed of when we left the store at night. The Locked-Out Messenger Boy Who Kept

a Time Record. It frequently happens when sending messages to suburban telegraph offices from the main office that the operator at the suburban end leaves the switch open, or for some rea-

son is away from his desk. In such a case the operator on this end inseribes on the back of his message the time of calling, supplementing it with the words :

of calling, supplementing it with the words:
"Called; can't raise."
In many cases the "call" may be sent a dozen times, and each effort is religiously inscribed on the back of the message, in order to exonerate the operator should any complications arise from delay.

Recently there entered the employ of the Western Union Company a typical New York boy, bright almost to "freshness" and quick in observation.

Owing to a press of business the boy was detained at the office the other evening, and when he was finally permitted to go home it was close to 11 o'clock.

When he reached his house, uptown, he found the door locked, and, giving a vigorous tug at the bell, he awaited developments.

No answer being received, he drew a piece of chalk from his pocket and inscribed on the door:

11. 10, CALLED, CAN'T BAISE. Every five minutes he renewed his ring and as faithfully inscribed the time on the At 11.39 o'clock, being discouraged from further efforts, he chalked down the hour and underneath it wrote:

"GUESS THEY'VE CUT OFF THE BATTERY. AM GOING TO SLEEP."

He forthwith laid himself down on the doorstep, and buttoning his overcoat fell into a cool but peaceful slumber, to be awakened soon after daylight by one of the family,

The chalk marks were accepted as evidence that he had not been out all night. GOING TO SLEEP.

They Were Not Young Mothers, but the Dudes Were Polite.

Three pretty young women boarded down-doing train on the Sixth avenue Elevated Railroad at the Twenty-third street station a few days ago, and took up positions in the front end of the car.

They were blondes and had apparently not yet passed their nineteenth birthday. Each was gaudily attired and carried what

appeared to be a three-months-old baby in her arms. Every seat in the car was occupied and the

young women cast their eyes about in a long-ing way and sighed.

Three young dudes who occupied seats near where the young women were standing caught sight of the tired young "mothers," as they evidently imagined them to be, and they hastily arose and offered their seats.

The girls thanked the dudes, and amid a

chorus of giggles sat down.

Then they began arranging the babies' dresses. As one of the babies was lifted the passengers in the adjoining seats made a discovery, and a general smile went around.

The 'babies' were beautiful French wax
dolls.

The young men made their escape to the

rear platform and got off at the next station while the girls travelled on down to Four-teenth street.

Cheap and Expensive Harness Are Much Alike in Appearance.

There is nothing that is more deceptive in appearance than jewelry, except it be harness. Unless a purchaser has a good eye and has had some previous experience he may be There are sets of harness that are iden-

tically the same in appearance, but when it comes to durability they are deficient. "I have a set of harness here that sells for

"I have a set of harness here that sells for \$10," said a dealer a few days ago, "and it looks just exactly the same as another set I have that's worth \$50.

"The difference is in the quality of the goods and the way they are manufactured."

'This \$10 set of harness is well-made—on a machine, of course—and is mounted with nickel plating. My \$50 set is made of much better material, and is mounted with genuine silver mountings."

"Unless you are a judge you could never tell the difference, for the stitching appears to be the same in both, and the traps and fixings glisten equally as well."

A Lucky Man.



Diner-Out-Waiter, how's this? I have just discovered a collar-button in my soup. Waiter-Yes, sab-you's de lucky man. We troular and sample.

THE ALLSTON CO., 143 Federal st., Boston, Mass. harmsome gift in every twentieth plate, sah.

FROM THE CITY'S WHIRL. NOTED PEOPLE'S PICTURES.

A LARGE BUSINESS DONE IN THIS LINE OF GOODS.

All Kinds of Notables, from the Statesman to the Athlete-Gladstone's Picture in Great Demand-Lillian Russell, Marie Jansen and Panny Rice Sell Well-

One of the things noticed by the stroller in the city's streets is the throngs which gather about the display windows at Sarony's Falk's, Fredericks's and other portrait galleries, and the busy passers in lower Broad way are frequently compelled to take to the road in front of Hegger's, where a big showcase filled with the best work of the photo-

graphic artists of the world are displayed. graphic artists of the world are displayed.

The displays are made up mainly of pictures of celebrated people, celebrated for varying reasons, from the greatest statesmen and thinkers of the age to the last chap who jumped off Brooklyn Bridge.

"My dear sir," quoth Mr. Hegger to an Evenino World reporter, "there were more than 100,000 photographs in this store when I took my last inventory. There are not less than that now.

"Of celebrities, the best'selling for these past years is Gladstone, that Grand Old Man of England and the world. Gladstone sells steadily and continuously. Perhaps a dozen

of England and the world. Gladstone sells steadily and continuously. Perhaps a dozen a week. John Bright sold well, and his health made a slight increase in the sale, And, which illustrates my fad, that book-buyers, book-readers and thinkers are identical with picture buyers, the portraits of such men as Huxley, Tyndall, Spencer, Ruskin and Swinburne have a steady sale. Even Darwin dead these two years is called for

Darwin, dead these two years, is called for with remarkable frequency.

"Portraits of literary people sell well. Lowell and Emerson are the most popular of

Lowell and Emerson are the most popular of these. Rider Haggard's typical English face is called for often.

"Col. Bob Ingersoll's picture is frequently called for, and I have noted that those who call for it are usually hale, hearty, broad, open-faced men who speak right out.

"Singularly enough but few portraits of the Prince and Princess of Wales are asked for, though ladies buy that of Her Royal Highness for the dress displayed.
"No, photos of astresses clad in scanty rai-

Highness for the dress displayed.

'No, photos of actresses clad in scanty raiment are not by any means the most popular. Buyers look mainly to the artistic merits of the picture, beauty of pose, delicacy of outline, and ladies look to the costume.

'Sad to relate, however, the 'craze' just now, if there is a craze, is for the portrait of Baroness Vetsera, the mistress of Prince Rudolph, who suicided on her account. The

dolph, who suicided ou her account. The popularity of this photograph is as great or greater with women than with men.

"I sold thousands and thousands of the portraits of Mrs. Grover Cleveland up to last November. But it stopped dead still on election day, and there is now no sale at all. There never has been any special sale for pictures of President Harrison nor of Mrs. Harrison. Grover's portrait sold well for a

Harrison. Grover's portrait sold well for a time only.

But to come back to actors and actresses. Most of them sell spasmodically. When they are in town there is a run on their portraits, but when they have gone away it reminds of the adage: 'Out of sight, out of mind.' Even Mary Anderson's portraits find no sale

Even Mary Anderson's portraits find no sale save when she is playing in town.

"There are a few exceptions in which there is a steady, though not rapid call. There is in this class, Booth. Even his reported illness did not cause any spurt.

"When Kyrle Bellew first came to America and appealed to the public on his own meritalone, at Wallack's there was a big sale of his photographs among the ladies. They idolized him, worshipped at his feet. But now, and for a couple of years back, nobody wants his picture, Mrs. Potter's pictures nover sold worth a cent, and the connection of these two has had no visible effect on the sale.

salc.

"Maurice Barrymore's hit in 'Captain Swift' has boomed the trade in his pictures, and the sale is good.

"Just now Alvari is the most popular subject. Jane Hading was all winter, and Mrs. Langtry nowadays belongs to the slow and steady class.

Langtry nowadays belongs to the slow and steady class.

"But the photographs of Lillian Russell, Marie Jansen and Fanny Rice are now the fad of the younger generation of men.

"Of course, Elsie Leslie's pictures are more popular than those of Tommy Russell, because she is a girl, and we all have a tenderness for little girls."

At Miller & Sons, on Nassau street, substantially the same story was told. Several

Marie Jansen's pictures, in black fleshings and black furbelows (there are no skirts), as as she appears in "Erminie" and in "Nadjy," are much affected by the "boys," and the same customers are bewitched com-pictely by a portrait of Fannie Rice in black fleshings and lace, sitting in a big arm-chair. Georgia Cayvan's "Sweet Lavender" pic-ture is popular, and a group of London Gaiety girls has a wide sale. It is a ballet, of course, and nothing more need be said about it.

Minuie Palmer as a street gamm is neat and minist ramer as a street gamin is neat and finds plenty of buyers.

George Vanderbilt has one of the largest and finest collections of "celebrities" in the world, and there are many fine collections gathered and treasured by gentlemen who pay their bills in checks, but who wouldn't like to have it mentioned in print.

The approaching Centennial celebration has given a momentary popularity and a

has given a momentary popularity and a heavy sale to a large photograph of the Wall street front of the Sub-Treasury and the statue of Washington, which stands on the spot where its original stood on April 30, 1789, and took the oath of office as the first President of the United States.

Sleepless Nights

Tired Waking.

feelings following wakeful, disturbed and unrefreshing nights are terrible. What wonder that there are so many shattered nerves, tired brains and debilitated hodies, when we consider the thousands who pass sleep-less or disturbed nights and rise mornings feeling miserable, dragged out and hardly able to face the day's work. Myriads thus allow themselves to drift towards the awfu verge of in-anity or paralysis without knowing that the elings and sensations they experience are fast burrying them on to utter mental collapse and absolute pro

owed by even worse effects. There is one sure way to cure aleeplesaness, and that is by the use of Dr. Greene's Nervura, the great brain and nerve invigorant, which is a purely vegetable remedy and perfectly harmiess. It may be given to infants, shildren or the most delicate invalids without fear. It soothes, calms and quiets the weakened, irritated and overwrought nerves, producing perfect repose and refreshing, natural sleep; at the same time it builds up and tones up the shatte nerves and gives renewed life, strangth, vitality and vigor to the system. It can be obtained at any druggist's for #1 per bottle.

For six or seven years I have been troubled with a numbroses in my right hand and arm. It was so bad it seemed as if it were dead at times; when I would ge to bed my whole right side would have a numb feeling, and I was unable to sleep. But by the use of the wonderful Dr. Greene's Nervura! Both on how sleep is well as I ever did and am perfectly cured. Dr. Greene's Nervura is the only inedictine that has ever done me any good, and I have tried many.

44 Vanderbilt ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dr. Greens, who prepares this wonderful nerve restor ative, is the most successful specialist in the ours of nervous diseases, and he may be consulted, free o charge, at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York, per

HARRIS & CRAWFORD,

6th Ave., corner#17th St.

DECIDED BARGAINS

WRAPS, JACKETS, JERSEYS

FINE MILLINERY.

BY A LUCKY PURCHASE WE ARE ENABLED TO SELL IMPORTED WRAPS AT LESS THAN WHOLESALE PRICES; BEAUTIFUL, STYLISH AND FINE MATERIALS.

> \$9.98 to \$29.98: WORTH NEARLY DOUBLE.

> > JACKETS.

WE HAVE SEVERAL BARGAINS IN VERY DESIRABLE STYLES, VEST FRONTS, DIREC-TOIRES, ETC., AT

\$6.98, \$7.28, \$8.48, \$9.48 up.

TWO NEW YORK BELLES.

A Kentuckian's Impressions of the Beautifu Women Seen on Brondway.

[From the Louisville Courier-Journal.] All new York has turned out, up and down Broadway, for the past few days. Such weather is rarely seen here in January, and ashionable folk have put on their brightest, gayest plumage and taken advantage of the soft sunshiny days, which might have strayed or been stolen out of a Texas climate. The swell dry goods places have been crowded swell dry goods places have been crowded with many of the well-known beauties and leaders of fashion. I met in McCreery's yesterday the two rival belles and beauties who held in subjection so many willing and devoted subjects all last Summer, at a favorite Summer resort. And since then they have held court here—in their own homes.

Their power is so absolute that a princess might envy them. From motives of policy, as well as in obedience to the unwritten social code, they have become fast friends, and it is a good thing that such is the case. for, were it otherwise. New York would have been divided into two factions, and a war of the roses would have been the result, albeit with a slight difference, of course. Politics would have been out of sight. I can see the roses would have been the result, albeit with a slight difference, of course. Politics would have been out of sight. I can see some sage old politicians smile at the idea of New York dropping politics for anything, and yet even they will acknowledge the wonderful power of beauty since the world begun, not only over men and critics, but actions themselves. If report be true, one of the two I am now describing is not without her share of influence of the kind. A wish lightly expressed one day, not a selfish wish, but a desire to help one who seemed to be unfortunate, was so quickly complied with that now many seek her society for the power they fancy it may bring. She is fair enough to be sought for herself alone, as any one would acknowledge who saw her. Divinely tall, graceful m her carriage, a straight, beautifully moulded form, a head set proudly on her shoulders, crowned with dusky hair, soft and wavy: a head with a sweet, gracious bend to it, as she turns her beautiful throat in the act of listening—and, by the way, this girl has the most adorable way of listening when one is talking to her. You could wish to go on for the rest of your life, pouring out your inmost soul into that lovely shell-like ear, which is bent so confidingly to you. If it is an art she has learned it well; however, I must say in justice to her, she seems as though nature taught.

She wore yesterday a very lovely carriage toilet of black silk plush, elaborately braided and trimmed with black sable, a black velvet, broad-brimmed hat, with soft, drooping black plumes. New and then beneath the black

broad-brimmed hat with soft, drooping black plumes. Now and then beneath the black coat could be seen to peep forth a skirt of deep red, just giving a touch of light to the otherwise sombre costume. Her eyes were bright and her cheeks were red from the kiss of the brisk, bright air. As she passed through the place every eye followed her. A At Miller & Sons, on Nassau street, substantially the same story was told. Several portraits of Russell, Jansen, Rice, Sadie Martinot, Minnie Palmer, Minnie K. Gale, Julia Marlowe and others were shown.

"The young men like this picture of Lillian Russell best," and Mr. Miller, exhibiting a photo of the fair Lillian in a costume which made her look like a good, healthy Vassar girl.

Mario Jansen, Sons, on Nassau street, substantial place every every leaded her. A tribulation of the silk department she met her friend and rival. Ah! which is the most beautiful—an artist could not tell—one so dark and the other so fair. A trifle above medium height, with real, red, golden hair, dancing blue eyes and skin so the tender down of a peach, both in texture and coloring. Her brows were a shade article and coloring. Her brows were a shade article and coloring. Her brows were a shade article and coloring. beautiful picture, truly. At the silk department she met her friend and rival. Ah! which is the most beautiful—an artist could not tell—one so dark and the other so fair. A trifle above medium height, with real, red, darker than her hair, and her long, sweeping

darker than her hair, and her long, sweeping lashes several shades deeper. And they were not deepened by artificial means.

I will say this for the New York girls, they are natural, whether beautiful or ugly: you can depend upon their being what nature intended them to be, and they do not try to improve upon nature by artificiality. To the initiated there is a mark about the society woman of the dear five hundred which is unmistakable. It is the absence of all affectation either in dress or manner. Her charming naturalness, both in face and speech.

charming naturalness, both in face and speech.

On the other hand, there is another class of women who imitate the burlesque actress, that is so plentifully seen on Broadway. Their style is so different in dress, manner, we k and general get-up, that it is positively painful to a person of refinement and taste. With their painted faces, lurid eyes, which there exery man they need out of counts. with their painted faces, furid eyes, which stare every man they meet out of countenance, that is, if you could stare a New York man out of countenance, and generally bold ways, they make one bless God for the occasional days when it is possible to see fair, ladylike women on our thoroughfares who are unmistakably of gentle birth and breeding.

Mr. Wanamaker's Handsome Wife, [From the Baltimore American.]
When Dr. Preston returned from Europe

he declared that the handsomest woman in he declared that the handsomest woman in Paris was Mrs. John Wansmaker, the wife of the new Postmaster-General. She is about 5 feet 4 inches tall, and like Little Buttercup, is "a plump and pleasing person." In age about fifty-two, she looks much younger, and her soft brown hair does not show a thread of gray. It is worn high on her head, with a short, fluffy bang. Her eyes are of a bluish gray, calm and quiet in their expression, and she possesses those crowning charms of a woman's face—a beautiful mouth and perfect teeth. Her daughters, who are still at school, give promise of future beauty. Her daught give promise of future beauty. Her daugh-ter-in-law, formerly Miss Welsh, of Phila-delphia, is at present taking her place, to some extent, in Washington.

JERSEYS.

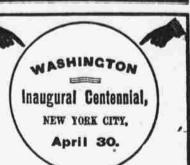
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THEY FOUGHT WITH SNOWBALLS. Great Battle That Engaged the Whole Army of Northern Virginia.

[From the Athens (Ga) Banner,] Meeting with one of the followers of Gen. Lee yesterday and while watching the little college boys snowball the passers, we asked if ne ever saw anything like it. The old soldier said : " I was in the Army

of Northern Virginia. You may not believe it, but those that were at Guinea's Station near Fredericksburg will know that I tell the truth when I say I have seen ten thousand snowballs in the air at one time. We were in camp at Guinea's Station, south of Fredersnowballs in the air at one time. We were in camp at Guinea's Station, south off Fredericksburg, in the Winter of 1863. A great many had built little huts to keen them warm, but the majority depended on log fires to keep them from freezing. There came on a snow-storm, and it was not many hours before the earth was covered a foot deep. The poor boys would hug the fire and wish they were back at home. Occasionally a song would break the monotony, while the snow was falling thick and fast. Next morning the boys who had only snatched a few hours' sleep, and were ready for anything, even to marching up to the mouth of a ten-inch Columbiad, commenced snowballing. It first started in Company A, Second Georgia Regiment, who turned loose on the Cherokee Brown Riffemen. The fight with snowballs was very desperate, and each one who engaged in it fought with the same vigor that they fought the Yankees. One of the two companies surrendered and joined the victorious company. This captured, the balance of the regiment was attacked and captured. Then the Second Georgia attacked the Fifteenth Georgia, which they captured, and with this additional force the Seventeenth and Twentieth had to succumb. These four regiments next attacked Gen, Andersson's brigade with snowballs and a desperate fight ensued. As the Seventh and Eighth Georgia had never been known to lower their flag to the enemy, they had to lay down their arms to the snowballers. They were at last conquered and joined with Toomb's brigade, who started the battle. They next tacked two more brigades of Gen, Longstreet's corps, and the fight went on until the whole army of Northern Virginia was more or less engaged. Some of the parties engaged did not get to their camps for two days.

Wis Fatal Success THE STRANGE ADVENTURE OF JOHN STUART. WITH A PROLOGUE BY THE EDITOR,

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MALCOLM BELL.

John Stuart had retired to his apartments, locked and bolted himself in and mysteriously disappeared. After an interval of eighteen months he as mysteriously reappeared. He relates a went of story to his friend. Stuar was a Scotchman, and was possessed of mistrogant powers. He was himself convinced as a youth of his peculiar oversulestion.

Continued in To-Morrow Morning's WORLD.